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and reconstructive visions of a free society*

Speakers and Topics

Ashanti Alston is a former member of the Black Panther Party and an ex-political prisoner. He is a board member of the IAS and publishes the zine *Anarchist Panther*. He has been a guest lecturer at the Institute for Social Ecology in Vermont, speaking on the Panthers and the history of black nationalist movements. Ashanti recently spent six months in Chiapas studying the autonomous structure of Zapatista communities and writing his memoirs. He resides in New York City, where he served as the regional coordinator for Critical Resistance, a national organization committed to ending the prison-industrial complex.

Topics: Lessons from the Black Panther Party; history of black nationalist movements; black anarchism; and the Zapatistas.

Kazembe Balagun is a writer/educator living in Brooklyn, New York. A graduate of Hunter College with a BA in Africana studies and philosophy, he was a member of the Student Liberation Action Movement (SLAM). He is currently a member of Estacion Libre, a people of color organization in solidarity with Chiapas. His articles have appeared in the *Independent, Left Turn*, and *Perspectives on Anarchist Theory*.

Topics: Queer theory; African American cultural history; and black liberation.

Paul Glavin is a writer, acupuncturist, and board member of the IAS. He has been active in social and political movements for over twenty years. Paul is a founding member of the Youth Greens, an ecological anarchist organization, as well as a former member of the Love and Rage Revolutionary Anarchist Federation, the Free Society Journal Collective, and the AWOL political collective. He lives in the Pacific Northwest, and has been published in *Z Magazine*, *Clamor*, *Perspectives on Anarchist Theory*, and *the New Formulation*.

Topics: Anti-authoritarian organizing; capitalism, the state, and ecology; an anarchist perspective on the Black Panther Party; and the radical roots of acupuncture detox in the revolutionary movements of the 1960s.

Mark Lance is a professor of philosophy, and a professor of justice and peace at Georgetown University. He is widely published on philosophy language, logic, epistemology, ethics, and political philosophy. Mark is a board member of the IAS. He has also been an activist on a wide range of issues for twenty years, publishes in a number of activist journals, and is currently writing a book on “constructive anarchism.”

Topics: Palestine; democracy; revolution and constructive radicalism; nonviolence; terrorism; and academic lectures on a range of issues in philosophy.

Todd May is a professor of philosophy at Clemson University. He teaches and writes in recent French thought, particularly poststructuralism. Todd is the author of *The Political Philosophy of Poststructuralist Anarchism*. In addition to his academic work, he has been involved in liberation struggles from gay rights to anti-apartheid work to the Palestinian rights struggle.

Topics: The intersection of philosophy and anarchism; poststructuralism; and Palestine.

Cindy Milstein is a co-organizer of the Renewing Anarchist Tradition conference, a board member with the IAS, and a member of the Free Society Collective and Black Sheep Books collective in Montpelier, Vermont. Her work appears in anti-authoritarian periodicals and several recent anthologies, including *Globalize Liberation* (City Lights Books), *Confronting Capitalism* (Soft Skull Press), and *Only a Beginning* (Arsenal Pulp Press).

Topics: Anarchism; contemporary anti-capitalist and anti-authoritarian movement(s); direct democracy; globalization; changing character of statecraft and politics; and contemporary issues from an anarchist perspective.

Ramor Ryan is an Irish anarchist based in Dublin. He has traveled extensively throughout Latin America. Ramor has also worked as a journalist in print, radio, and television. His writing has appeared in several anthologies and a variety of magazines, and his first book, *Clandestines: The Pirate Journals of an Irish Exile* (AK Press), will be published in 2006.

Topics: Anti-imperialist struggles in Ireland and Latin America; anti-capitalism; and the Zapatistas and grassroots autonomy.

Andréa Schmidt lives and works from Montreal. She has organized around migration justice issues, reported from occupied Iraq and Haiti, and written dispatches on international solidarity and anti-imperialism. Andréa is a board member of the IAS.

Topics: Anti-imperialism inside fortress North America; contemporary anarchism; and international solidarity.

Bill Weinberg is an award-winning journalist and editor of the online magazine *World War 4 Report* (WW4Report.com), which was launched immediately after the 9-11 attacks. He is the author of *Homage to Chiapas* (Verso, 2000) and *War on the Land: Ecology and Politics in Central America* (Zed, 1991). As a correspondent for *Native Americas*, the quarterly journal of Cornell University's American Indian Program, he has won three awards from the Native American Journalists Association for his reportage on indigenous issues from Nicaragua to Arizona. He is currently working on a book about Plan Colombia and indigenous resistance movements in the Andes. He lives in New York's Lower East Side.

Topics: Latin America; Plan Colombia; the Zapatistas; indigenous movements (especially in the Andes, Mexico, and Central America); secular Left resistance in Iraq and the Islamic world; the “war on terrorism” and the corporate agendas it masks; and building alternative media.